

Daily Eagle

MARSHALL M. NURDOCK, Editor.

Stockholder who runs at the mouth so much in Washington news, as U. S. land commissioner, is a "hold over" of Cleveland's administration. He is a bigger man than old man Harrison and ought to be nipped in the bud before he does much more blooming.

If the Missouri legislature succeeds in passing the meat inspection bill, and it has passed one house—the Kansas City jockers will have to go out of business, we reckon, and move over into Kansas. Wichita's extra facilities in the way of markets, railroads, etc., are respectfully urged.

The Dallas, Tex., News does not apparently take kindly to the proposed beef inspection on foot, as may be judged from the following:

There is a good deal of talk these days about beef inspection on foot and on the slaughter house. Inspection on the hoof carries with it the idea that an expert can look in a beef's eye and tell the exact character of soup the animal's tail will make.

Several of our erstwhile skeptical state exchanges have about concluded that after all Kansas will not suffer as much as was first expected from the opening of Oklahoma, and if a bountiful crop is raised this year, as present appearances indicate, "we need not fear the opening up of the whole territory, but rather welcome it as a new market for our products."

The population of the United States in 1880 averaged 18.92 per square mile. In Belgium, which has the densest population of any European country, it is 481.71 per square mile, and Canada, which is the most sparsely populated, has 1.85 per square mile. The next census will show a marked change in the ratio in this country: it will be not less than 17.40.

Professor Blake, the Kansas weather prophet, some time ago predicted a long drought in Illinois, Indiana and the adjoining states. He now says that it has already begun. He also predicts that wheat will sell for \$1.40 in July and corn for \$1.00 before the year closes. He kindly predicts that Kansas will, this year, have enormous crops of both cereals.

The New York Tribune wants to know where the west is anyway? "Here are the Chicago papers commenting on the western idea of justice that obtain in Omaha, while Omaha locates the west in Montana and Colorado. And when you get to these localities you find that the west has eluded you altogether, while the Pacific slope looms up before you as the ultima thule."

The fact that Rev. Phillip Brooks opposed prohibition in Massachusetts moves a brother minister, Rev. Howard Smith, to class him with the "wine bibber, publicans and sinners," and to say that his utterances on the question of prohibition "were applauded in the anti-chambers of hell." If Rev. Howard Smith is not a crank he is at least very intemperate in the use of language.

Leavenworth has been taking a new city census, ostensibly to make a new directory, but really to show a bigger population than Topeka and Wichita—Emporia Republicans.

The government will take a census next spring for all three which will settle the question. Topeka's "fifty thousand" and Leavenworth's "biggest town in the state" claims will then be determined in a way which will leave no opportunity for kicking.

At 80 years Senator Payne, of Ohio, wishes to hold no more offices," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. "The retirement of an Ohio man at that age astonishes the country." And but for the recent occurrence in the senate, in which the Ohio octogenarian played a conspicuous part, such a remark from the great exponent of Democracy would be equally astonishing. The C-J didn't tear its clothes over the way the senator in question procured his seat.

The census of 1880 shows the extreme readiness of Americans to change the place of their residence. Out of a total population of a little over fifty millions, nine and one-half millions were born in states other than those in which they live, and the number of those who have changed their place of residence without changing the state is still larger. This statistical fact has been most clearly demonstrated the past in the apparently universal craze to go to Oklahoma.

The tendency of our people to desert the farm and drift into the cities is shown by the census returns to be rapidly increasing. In 1790 the proportion was 3.9 in cities to 100 on farms. In 1880 it was shown that 23.5 live in cities to 100 on farms. Let this difference go on increasing for another century, and what will be the result? From a rural and agricultural people we are fast being transformed into an urban and dependent race. In further testimony of this note the break-neck scramble of the surging crowds that went rushing into Oklahoma to get a lot in an imaginary town site. It's wonderful.

It has been given out, with how much authority does not appear, that President Harrison, in his appointments in the south, intends chiefly to recognize white Republicans with a view to the allaying of Democratic prejudice and the hope of breaking up the "solid south." If this be his intention it is evidently not without exceptions, as the appointment of Robert Smalls to be collector of internal revenue at Beaufort, S. C., proves. Mr. Smalls represented his district in congress one term shortly after the war and was a candidate for a seat in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses, though was kept out of it by the usual Democratic methods of both times.

By his recognition of Mr. Smalls President Harrison emphasizes his condemnation of southern election frauds. Smalls is bright, intelligent and capable, and will discharge the duties of his office as efficiently as Douglas, Bruce or any other colored men have. The president no doubt fully assured himself of this before making the appointment.

NATURAL LAWS.

There is no such thing as "love that is dead." Though over and over the words are said, for love that is dead is love that is gone. No fancy that lives for a year or a day; through all to be true love will struggle and live, but false love dies it leaves to forgive. An unknown feeling is that of hate, if the love of God are true love. We are true to natural affinities. In all things the heart with the mind agrees. 'Twas an all-wise Father's thoughtful plan. For the good and the happiness of man. True love all sorrows to its first great cause, And find it was breaking the natural laws.

S. W. H.

THE OKLAHOMA OUTRAGE.

The attempted explanation of the sleazy trick practiced by the connivance of government officials in Oklahoma on the 22d in laying out and staking off town lots and claims in advance of the time fixed for the opening of the lands for settlement, is too gaudy to stand a moment's scrutiny. The excuse that the U. S. marshals could not prevent their deputies from resigning at 12 o'clock of that day, and that being on the ground could not be prevented from going upon the lots and lands and setting up claims thereto is an insult to the intelligence and sense of fair play of everybody. If the deputies went into the territory as officials, the subterfuge of resigning at the time and under the circumstance cannot avail them anything. If they were not officers at the hour for opening the lands they had no right to be there and were trespassers and should have been put out by the military just as scores of others had been. It looks to an outside observer that the whole official outfit, civil, military and all were particeps criminis, for the whole transaction was a gross crime against law, justice, decency and the rights of hundreds of citizens who had conformed their actions to the letter of the law.

It is expected, of course, that the officials engaged in this crooked business will undertake to hold what they have and defend themselves and each other in their reports to the departments, but the proofs against them will be overwhelming, and the government will surely not wink at such high-handed proceedings and screen its officials who are guilty of participation therein.

Very much is being said by the newspapers about the luck of Henry Ward Beecher dying before his son disgraced himself. Let's see: Beecher went back on the Republican party not only so, but endorsed the moral life of Cleveland—a thing never attempted before or since. The result of the endorsement carried New York for Cleveland, which made him president. Beecher was paid in the appointment of his son to a position which held a temptation which proved too much for his weak nature. Had he and his father remained true to their first principles Mr. Beecher would not now be fearing the penitentiary under a load of disgrace.

THE BIG CITY OF OKLAHOMA.

Where, in your opinion, will be the big city of Oklahoma?

The boundaries of the Oklahoma to be have not yet been named, but in the absence of determining factors like harbors and navigable rivers, and conceding that the Springer bill covers the Oklahoma of the future, then the city is likely to be equidistant from Ft. Smith, Ft. Worth and Wichita—all well defined trade points—the actual site, some old time trading post, cantonnement or fort west of or in the western portion of the present Oklahoma. At some such point as that indicated an east and west and a north and south railway will cross each other. However, for the present Guthrie, Kingfisher, Oklahoma and perhaps Purcell will prove the live local towns of the territory.

FIRST ANNUAL CORNELL BANQUET.

The first annual banquet of the Southwestern Cornell association will be held at the Midland hotel, Kansas City, Wednesday evening, May 8, 1889. In view of the fact that fully two hundred Cornell men reside in Kansas and adjacent states, it is expected that this occasion will be largely attended. Governor Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, who is a graduate and an alumnus trustee of Cornell university, will be present if his official duties at this time will permit, and respond to the toast "Our Alma Mater."

All former Cornellians, whether graduates or not, are cordially invited to attend, and those who expect to be present are earnestly requested to immediately notify E. A. Wagner, secretary of the Southwestern Cornell association, at Topeka.

THE ABSTRACT LAW.

Assistant Attorney General Taylor has written the following opinion concerning the new abstract law in this state:

"The late abstractors' law as passed last winter prohibits registers of deeds from making abstracts without giving an abstractor's bond; but where any person is duly authorized by power of attorney he may examine the title for a particular abstract, and as fully as the person himself could, and no bond is required, even though he may have been in the general abstracting business, but he is not privileged to make abstracts on other pieces of land, or to keep up his abstract books, but is authorized to make an abstract for the person by whom he is appointed as his attorney in fact, and a corporation may authorize a person by power of attorney to make an abstract for it."

The Wichita EAGLE in noticing the holidays like Washington's birthday, adds Oklahoma day. Yes; it will offset the New England April fast day at that period in the history of that region when fast day means fasting and not fun.—Leavenworth Times.

The disbursements at the Topeka pension agency for the month of March were \$1,831,429.85.

Citing a Proverb.

Kansas City Gazette.

"He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent." This old saying, in the form of a general proposition, is as true now as when it was written four thousand years ago. The disposition of men is the same today as then. When one man accumulates property rapidly some other man loses in like proportion. Happy is the man who is content with slow gains. Little by little is what knocks. Springing into sudden wealth abstract books, but is not authorized to keep up his abstract books, but is authorized to make an abstract for the person by whom he is appointed as his attorney in fact, and a corporation may authorize a person by power of attorney to make an abstract for it."

A PLEA FOR "THAT BOY."

To the Editor of the Eagle.

May God bless every boy of whatever station, age or nationality. From every paper, lecture, platform, pulpit and most homes comes the great cry of the misdeeds of "that boy." Where one finds one word in his defense, a hundred thousand words are said against him. One would judge that he was responsible for having been born a boy and he had committed the great unpardonable crime when he was not born a girl or at least a full grown man.

We forget the boys of today are the hopes of the future; that the noisy, reckless, dare-devil case of a boy today is the one that in the future is to be our defender and our hope of life, liberty and prosperity. We are not speaking now of the good Sunday school boy who dies young or grows up to be a "milk sop" of the first-class, but of the boy that one meets a hundred times a day with his noisy whistle, sharp tongue and happy-go-lucky ways. A boy that once in a while takes the bits between his teeth, and with his heels in the air kicks over the traces while he drags the whole procession with him for a few blocks at a 2:40 gait. The prints of his iron bound shoes on the pavement and the dash board of old father time's wagon long years afterward.

Such boys are the ones that we are now defending and offering a plea for. Old Mrs. Worryall says he is a species of wild animal. Granted at once. Yes, he may be, but he is not an animal that the pure young hot blood goes bounding and rushing through his veins until he must jump, jump and yell to keep within bounds. An animal, if you please, that his heart is the biggest organ in his make up. An animal, if you will, but please him on his terms and he will not make him forfeit it. Of course if you place him on the defensive side he will fight as a tiger for his young; who blames him? Old Mr. Worryall says he moves more now than a steam engine, but he is not a steam engine in full motion in the house than a boy of the present day. Of course you would, my dear sir, for the simple reason that a machine represents to you so many dollars and cents and the average boy, God bless him, is not a machine. He is a boy, and he could not make a noise? It would be a foolish engineer that would shut up all the valves of his engine with full steam on and let her go. So it is with all of us who try the same plan on the boy. He is so full that he must have a safety valve after all and which is now on the verge of an explosion.

What if the prints of the muddy boots are on your best carpet? What if prints of top spindles are over the front porch? What if a ball accidentally does break your pet vase or your great grand-mother's china cup? Do you know who broke it? It may be a second Agassiz or Longfellow that leaves these prints behind him. If even the mayor of the city broke your vase you would smile and say, "No matter," while an embryo president may be the recipient of your wrath.

Oh, my dear mothers, the time may come when you would gladly smash every bit of bric-a-brac you have in the whole house for one loud whoop of the dear dead boy, or the boy that has wandered out in the world and many, many miles of land and water separates between you and his handsome face. I met a strange lady in the street car the other day that would almost give her hope of heaven for a "touch of a vanished hand. My own dear brown-eyed 6-year old boy was with me and as he whistled and kicked and ran on everything he touched with a "beg pardon," and then doing the same thing right over again, he came to this lady. Her mourning dress told that some one near and dear had gone, but as she grabbed my baby boy up in her arms and kissed him on the lips and cheeks and arms as fully as a whole story. No need to tell me that the daisies covered a little face that resembled somewhat the living face that she pressed to heart so eagerly. 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